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WORONI

Monday, 30th June, 1958.

AFTERTHOUGHT.

The pleasure is momentary, the position ridiculous, and the expense damnable.

-Lord Chesterfield.

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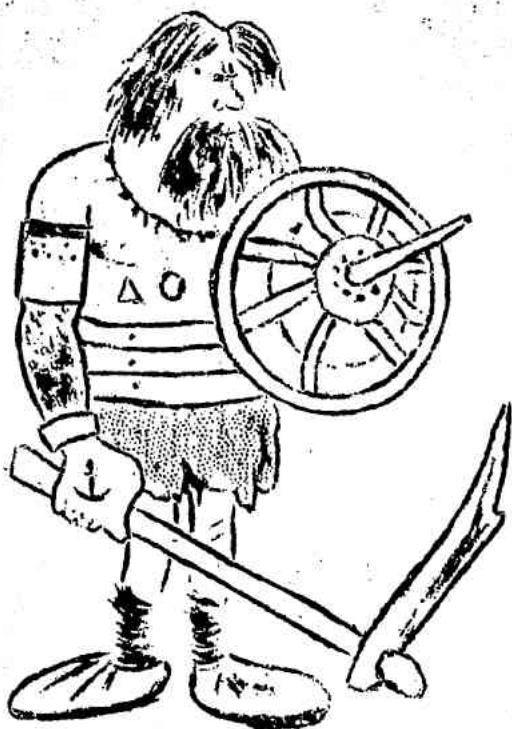
The above is printed twice because it was omitted from the previous issue, contrary to the official S.R.C. directive.

S.R.C. DECLARED

S.S.S.

The third and last episode of the Annual General Meeting, held on Thursday, 12th June, saw the long-awaited declaration of our new Students' Representative Council. Though most S.R.C.'s are popular targets for criticism, our recent experience indicates that no S.R.C. is even worse. The elections were held up because 30 students didn't receive ballot papers, their record cards having been accidentally mislaid. The poll was subsequently completed by sending the belated ballot papers to these persons, and the Returning Officer, Brett Odgers, was able to announce the results 37 days later than expected.

HERE ARE THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.
(L) denotes a Law Student.



"Typical representative of our new, progressive SRC."

- PRESIDENT: Barry Schick. (L)
- ARTS: Rafe de Crespigny, Judy Baskin, Alf Preecc (L)
- COMMERCE: Gordon McCarthy, Kevin Veness, Paul Tansuvan.
- LAW: Fiori Rinaldi (L), Ron Fraser (L).
- NON FACULTY: Lance Murray (L), Joan Thomson (L), Jack Nutt (L).
- Public Administration: Michael Austin.

Unsuccessful candidates were George Moyseyenko (L), Christopher Masterman (Arts) & John Nosworthy (L).

LEGAL VICTORY

The most notable feature of the SRC elections was the jump in the Legal Representation. Including the president, there are some 13 members of the SRC and 7 are lawyers. This result was nearly inevitable: although COMMERCE voted the ticket and ignored the lawyers who offered themselves, and ARTS almost voted the ticket, electing 2 ARTS representatives out of their three positions, NON-Faculty fell prey to the lawyers, while Alf Prdece collared the third ARTS position. Together with their own 2 representatives and the President, they are left with a clear majority.

We also notice the decline and fall of the part-timers. 10 of the new SRC are full-timers, thus continuing the trend which started a few years ago.

Of the three unsuccessful candidates, two were part-timers. Although part-timers are 8:1, their vote was lower than full-time.

FULL TIME

THE NEW EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT: Barry Schick.
SECRETARY: Mike Austin.
TREASURER: Gordon McCarthy.
VICE-PRESIDENT: Fiori Rinaldi.

The treasurer will be vastly more accessible this year, which will be a manifold improvement. On the whole, both the executive and the rank and file are better, and we hope for a good deal more energy, initiative and efficiency. The new SRC is loaded with Sports Council; the SRC President is Sports Treasurer, Jack Nutt is Sports Secretary, and Lance Murray is Sports President. Mike Austin, Gordon McCarthy, and Rafe de Crespigny are also connected.

NUTT ON THE JOB

TO ALL STUDENTS:

I congratulate you on the shrewd and skilful exercise of judgement you have demonstrated by selecting me to represent you on the Students' Representative Council, the supreme student policy-making body of this university. This felicitous occasion calls for some further heretical observations.

It has been stated in other contexts 'that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely;' however this may be, it certainly will not happen in my instance because I regard myself as the DELEGATE of you, my constituents and fellow-students. In other words, by virtue of my strategic position, I shall be able to influence the students' governing body in such a manner as to produce results favourable to the wishes of the general student body.

It is therefore my pleasure to announce that I shall be pleased to espouse the cause of any individual or group of students, who contact me personally or leave a message in the common room.
A new broom sweeps clean - your humble and obedient servant -
J. A. Nutt.

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN

S.R.C. STAFFMENT. Rafe de Crespiigny, Joan Thomson, Jack Nutt.

A sub-committee of the S.R.C. has been set up with full powers to control the Common Room - it is hoped that students will help us in our aim to keep it tidy and habitable.

Nevertheless, in order that these objects may be attained with the minimum of friction compatible with the maximum effectiveness, the sub-committee would like to inform students of a few minor decisions taken to facilitate our common satisfaction. We hope that your fellow-students will take notice of these few rules and rest assured that all our efforts are directed to the ends of our mutual service.

1. It is requested that coats, hats, scarves and other items of clothing be placed upon the hooks provided in the south-west corner of the Common Room.

Any coats, hats, scarves etc. discovered at any time in any other place in the Common Room will be stored in safe custody at the nominal fee of 6d per week, or part thereof.

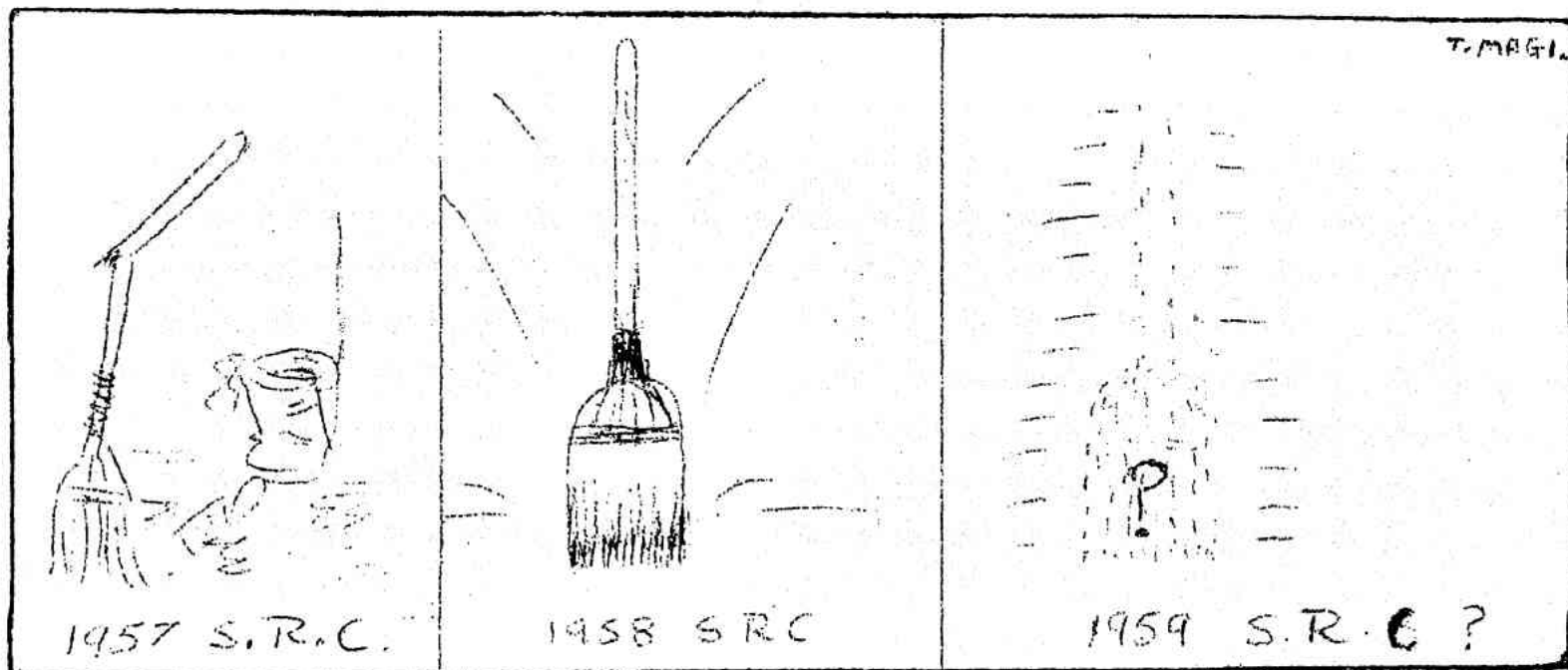
2. It is requested that bags, parcels (especially ones smelling of fish), satchels, attache cases and other portfolios be placed beneath the hooks or the magazine rack adjacent.

Any bags, parcels (more especially ones smelling of fish), satchels, attache cases and other portfolios discovered at any other time in any other place in the Common Room will be stored in safe custody at the nominal fee of 6d a week etc.

3. It is requested that any notices placed on the notice board be neat, legible and clearly dated. Notices which fail to meet these criteria will be summarily removed.

4. The arrangement of furniture, the maintenance of decor, the general orderliness of the Common Room and the protection of the property of the Students' Association are responsibility of the sub-committee. In order to carry out their duties, the members of the S.R.C. have been given authority to order the exclusion of any member of the Students' Association who wilfully disturbs the good order of the Common Room. The members of the sub-committee will be unwilling to use this power, but if the need arises, they will have no hesitation in so doing. The utmost respect and firmest resolution will be shown.

Finally, your friends, the Common Room sub-committee, desire to extend to their many well-wishers the most sincere expressions of goodwill, and hope for a prosperous and successful future.



HAVE YOU HEARD OF

AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES PRESS?

During the holidays, we received a report called "Twelve months of A.U.P." The purpose of Australian Universities Press is to circulate news among Australian Universities. Its head is the Public Relations Officer of N.U.A.U.S., and it is overhauled by a yearly conference of editors.

Three national supplements are issued per year, and they have a circulation of 27,500. We are the 500. Their function is to cover national and international news and pictures for constituent newspapers. At present we are sent various news releases, and some newspapers from other universities, but obviously a national supplement provides much better coverage.

In any university, there is usually friction between the editor and the SRC. This situation appears to be duplicated on a national scale with N.U.A.U.S. in one corner, and A.U.P. representing combined editors in the other. What it is all about is obscure.

Fee is for us £9. we are exhorted to propagandise the virtues of A.U.P., but as the SRC has already paid up (we think) we will spare you. Still, it is nice to know what A.U.P. is.

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At the CANBERRA CLUB - 8 p.m. Tickets £2-2-0 per double from
J. Nosworthy
Ron Fraser
Joan Thomson.



LUCKY 13

Here are some details (or exposures) of the First Thirteen who will govern or misgovern YOU for the next year minus 37 days:

BARRY SCHICK: Solid, responsible and hard-working, conscientious and efficient, his theme song is: "Sound". Is on Law Society Committee, and is Treasurer of Sports Council, as well as SRC President and is thus in a strategic position. 19 years old.

GORDON McCARTHY: Hardly the Barry Schick type - believed to be an accountant. Narellan, part-time, commerce, and brother to previous treasurer. Wants more say and better food for Narellan - 2nd year, 18 years, Goon Show and Hi-Fi fan.



FIORI RINALDI: Renowned for his intimate knowledge of standing orders: and hence Vice-President.

Our President will prefer to have him safely esconced as deputy chairman instead of chief disrupter at meetings. A part-time Law Student and editor of the weighty Law Notes, he is a classic case of a rebel silenced by a post in the government; we think he might almost prefer to be a rebel again, but he is alone in that sentiment. Last year was a leader in the Law Students' attempt to censure the SRC, but is fairly happy with new administration. Has jet black hair and is married.



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CH L. austins: (Mike to you). Was the other candidate for the Presidency. Cheerful and lively, he hails like so many people from Narellan. He is a 19 year old full-time ARTS student, doing ORIENTAL subjects. We are waiting to see how he performs as Secretary, but the initial impression is favourable.

Ron "Tosca" Fraser: Once dux of the High School, but now merely a brilliant Law student and Secretary of the LAW SOCIETY. In this and last year's play - also this year's REVUE, but was not responsible.. Almost chose arts, but wavered and fell. A prominent full-timer, 18 years old and fair-haired. Fast talker and individualist, and a conversation monopolist. Works on Sundays explaining astronomy to Mt. Stromlo visitors. Eyes more or less permanently fixed on Melbourne, except in holidays.

YES, HE IS ANOTHER GOON FAN.



"It's a lie - I never touched her - we were just good friends."

Judy Baskin: This lively little piece from Narellan is sometimes seen with Ron Miller (though who isn't) and in more serious moments runs FORUM and S.C.M. Part-timer.

(More personalities on next page.)

HERE ARE THE REMAINING 7

Rafe de Crespigny: Frizzy haired product of Cambridge, outspoken in an English, he can be alarming at times (particularly to tender freshettes), and is ferocious in debate, but essentially human. Plays bridge, captains the Seconds at Hockey, and has already proved an excellent minutes secretary. Keen on a cleaner Common Room, honest administration and autonomy for the C.U.C. Antipathy to politics, religion and pin-ups: likes jazz and..

Joan Thomson: 5'1". Grey eyes, 20 years old. In her fourth year here, and on the SRC for 2½ of them. Strait-laced and economical - some of the time - but danced the Can-Can in the Revue. Will not be Secretary this year, thus ending our matriarchal society. Wins prizes for her law work, but is half an ARTS student, a fact she does her best to live down.



"I won't have this sort of thing in my Common Room."



ALFRED PREECE.

Alf Preece: A second year full-time Law Student, solidly built, equal top as Mr. University and is on the Law Society Committee. Fine ping-pong player.

Kevin Veness: "Staid Narellanite." In his second year of Commerce, he is a rarely-seen full-timer. He had a small part in "Tons of Money" last year.

Lance Murray: A highly capable Law Student, and a valuable member of the SRC. Married, and President of Sports Council.

PAUL TANSUVAN: (really Prasit). The best known Asian student here.

JACK NUTT !!!!!

19 years of age, second year Law Student. 5'9" tall, weighs 11 stone, 8 lbs. Dark hair, blue eyes. Even-tempered, and drinks a bottle of milk a day to prove it. Machiavellian character (he thinks). Has never been near Narellan, and is completely unattached (should this read unhinged?). Is secretary of Sports Council, and resigned as secretary of Law Society after meritorious service with a vote of thanks - great administrative potential. Active, efficient and caustic, he spent 2 years in the Public Circus. Violent antipathy to last SRC, is against Uni. hockey but encourages student sport.

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JACK NUTT

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir,

The last issue of WORONI contained some extremely arrogant and libellous remarks concerning a guest at Narellan House. The Democratic Law Society, which represents all Narellan students in University College affairs, wishes to register the strongest possible protest and calls for apologies from both the writer of the letter and from the Editor of WORONI.

It is the responsibility of the Democratic Law Society to exercise any necessary discipline upon its members. We do not consider it to be the prerogative of WORONI to open its columns to interlopers who wish to interfere with the internal affairs of the Democratic Law Society.

We request that WORONI withdraw the comments concerning John Crumbfries, who we point out cannot reply to the allegations without committing himself, and further request that no further personal attacks be made in the columns of WORONI.

Long live the virginity and integrity of Narellan House under the auspices of the Democratic Law Society.

Alf McCarthy
Michael Austin
Kevin Veness

Judith Baskin
John L. Carroll.

Sir,

I refer to the letter which appeared in the correspondence column of the last (long lamented) issue of WORONI. Sir, I resent most emphatically the odious remarks made on the subject of a certain John Crumbfries. Your correspondent, who so bravely shelters behind a screen of anonymity, and who takes upon himself so authoritatively the role of judge, has penned as nasty a portrait as might be imagined.

Without any personal knowledge of the said Mr. Crumbfries, I would feel myself obliged to register my disapproval of this peculiarly distasteful piece of character assassination. However, as "John Crumbfries" may in fact be your correspondent's happy means of corrupting my own name, I feel myself personally involved.

Sir, I am insulted.

Ronald Dumbfries.

Sir,

As a member of Narellan House, I feel bound to answer the disgusting calumnies heaped upon the name of our revered abode. It would seem that "Narellan Tourist" represents the typical attitude held by a mercenary hred of occasionally bi-lingual barbarians who of late have been rampaging with inebriated ire through our hitherto calm corridors, insulting any braver resident who may dare to complain about the continual pandemonium.

All of Narellan regard the letter as an unjustified, say hypocritical insult and we shall guarantee that future barbarian incursions will be met with a far more determined and patriotic repulse.

Narellan For The Narellanites!

SOMETHING BREWING

Sir,

I sympathise with Mr. Miller in his objection to the defacing of notices. It is an act of wanton irresponsibility and reflects unfavourably on the intelligence and maturity of those who are fortunate enough to be receiving tertiary education at our College.

However I feel that in all fairness it should be pointed out that the particular notice Mr. Miller was so concerned about was at least equally objectionable. To give it its most charitable interpretation, "All Catholics must come", on an Aquinas Society notice, implies that members of one communion are taking it upon themselves to lay down rules for other Catholics and requiring them to support a Society with which they cannot be wholly in sympathy.

But I fear that a still less pleasant interpretation was intended. My fears on a multitude of pronouncements by Mr. Miller's co-religionists. It is in fact part of a general conspiracy to deny the adjective "Catholic" in its historical sense to all save one of the communions into which the Christian Church has unhappily been divided. As long as he connives at this obliquity, Mr. Miller has little call to object against the defacing of notices which perpetrate it.

Kenneth R.W. Brewer

Sir,

May I first make it clear that the Democratic Law Society (formerly known as the Narellan House Students Political Unit) has no intention of directing its preferences to the Coutts Law Society in the 1959 S.R.C. elections unless that body first purges itself of undesirable and crypto-legalistic elements and revises its policy to place on student welfare as interpreted by the Eighth-Day Calceuthumpian Church the emphasis which it now gives to British-type Rule of Law.

The D.L.S. believes that a policy of decentralisation, in which amenities such as professors, free milk, etc., are made available even in the smaller classrooms, is vital if this University is to survive as a free and independent College. To this end it may bring before the next General Meeting a proposal for the extensive re-numbering of the sections of the Students' Association Constitution. Any attempts by Legalists and fellow-travellers to introduce a Section 92 will be firmly disparaged.

A programme of nominations for S.R.C. and Council elections is also envisaged. It is not true, as the President of the Coutts Law Society has not troubled to deny, that the D.L.S. is a spent force. With proportional representation, it may win a seat at these elections, or some of them. Even if this does not occur its position between Couttsite Law and whatever groups may exist will permit it to hold the balance of power and ensure that, if measures agreeable to this one true repository of Law ideals are not carried through neither will anything else be.

This is, or may be, our programme, to which there can only be one answer. Research directed towards finding this answer is proceeding.

John L. Carroll,
Hon. Secretary,
Democratic Law Society.

PERSONAL

For the accountants among our readers, are some details on expenditure. 6 issues were produced in first term, 4 are scheduled for this term, and 2 at the most for third term: total, 12 issues.

EXPENDITURE:

80 stencils	£ 3- 6-8
3 bottles eradicator	11-3
Stapling machine	£ 1-15-6
2 pkts. staples	4-6
PAPER: 28 reams white: 23 at 9/- :£10- 7-0	} £15- 5-9
5 at 19/9 :£ 4-18-9	
10 reams coloured	£ 7- 0-0
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	£28 -3-8

FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR

60 stencils	£ 2-10-0
1 pkt. staples	2-3
Paper: 17 reams white	£ 7-13-4
8 reams coloured	£ 5-12-0
Postage	19-3
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	£16-16-10

GRAND TOTAL FOR ALL THE YEAR: £45- 0-6

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 Audited Circulation last issue: Printed - 375 copies.  
 Disposed of - 346 copies.

Back copies are available in the Common Room.

**DO YOU WANT PUBLICITY?**

**PUBLISHING**

Is there a poor attendance at your club functions? Have you an opinion on anything? WORONI is always available. You can either put copy in WORONI'S pigeonhole in the Common Room by the phone booth, or mailed to The Editor, WORONI, C.U.C., Canberra.

Faded pages have so far plagued us: while rarely unreadable, they are mildly illiterate. The College has kindly offered to do the printing on their up-to-date machines, and WORONI is now printed on them. We are very grateful to Mrs. Sewell & her girls.

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 If you wish to refer to Woroni's of previous years, there is a file in the library, starting with "STUDENT NOTES" in 1949.

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 Opinions on the same issue of Woroni varies from "a bit heavy" to "rather frivolous". You will find us balancing inbetween these two opposite pulls.

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 FARRAGO, our elder brother in Melbourne, has just changed editors - ostensibly because of a dispute over publishing date. The dispute seems to have been quite heated - at any rate, the new editors wrote an open letter to the old ones attacking their management of the paper.

The badminton club held a competition on June 22nd at the Y.W.C.A. courts. These courts were chosen in preference to the College ones as the roof is higher than at the College. Twenty-seven people entered including six girls.

Play went on continuously from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.. In the morning the Australian men's group was played off and in the evening the women's and mixed doubles were held. The mens finalists were Tony Magi and Col McKerras. Tony won in straight sets 11-8, 11-6. The finalists in the doubles were Magi-Austin and McCarthy-Schick. This was a most exciting game ... McCarthy-Schick won the first set 11-4, Magi-Austin the second 11-2 and Magi-Austin the third and deciding 13-11, recovering from being behind considerably earlier in the game. The women's doubles were won by Joan Thomson and Pat Andrews who easily defeated Gail Tregear and Dani Benuzzi.

On Friday 27th June the badminton was completed.

Results were:

MIXED DOUBLES: Rafe de Crespigny and Joan Thomson d. T. Magi and Dani Benuzzi. 11-8, 6-11, and 11-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES: A grade. Won by Hamid and Kassim.

MEN'S SINGLES: A grade. Hamid beat Kassim 15-12, 15-11.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Joan Thomson breathlessly beat Pat Andrews in straight sets 11-6, 11-5.

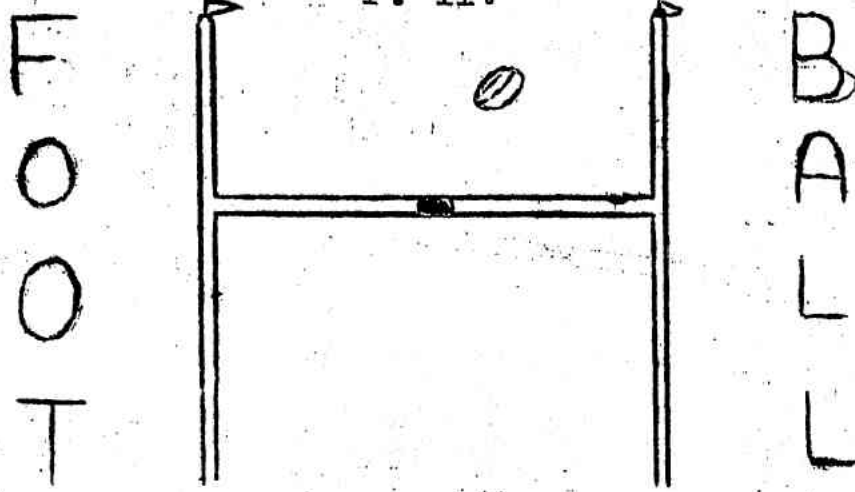
STUDENTS IN THE NEWS.

Lllois Johnson has entered in the Miss Australia Quest. Llois is an 18 year old Arts student at the college! She is studying under a Canberra and a Commonwealth scholarship which she won on the results of her 1956 Leaving Certificate examination. Llois is the eldest daughter of Mrs F.T. Johnson of Forrest. She is 5'6" tall, has brown hair and eyes and a most fair complexion.

Mary Eccles' father, Professor J.C. Eccles has been awarded a well-deserved knighthood. Mary spent a good part of the morning answering the telephone.

Former student Bruce Hope is off to New Guinea for 22 months. Bruce was president of the Canberra University Dramatic Society for two years.

Ex-treasurer Alf McCarthy rated half a column in the Canberra Times for a "turn that went wrong". Alf pleaded guilty to having on December 22 parked outside the Hotel Civic facing the wrong way. Why Alf chose to park illegally just opposite the police station was not explained, but the inevitable happened; when Alf returned the law was waiting! Alf told the magistrate that he came down Alinga St., and there was no parking space. He was "shunted" across the road by another car. He attempted to make a U-turn, but before he could, another car came and it finished as a Z-turn. McCarthy was discharged on the grounds of his previous good behaviour. Alf was the President of the Democratic Law Society and a prominent member of Narellan House.



University men snatched a last minute win after trailing 5-6- for most of the second half in the women's football match held at Reid Park on Sunday 22nd June. The match was marked by vigorous play and fluctuating fortunes, as the ball went from one end of the field to the other. Capable referee Brett Ofgers had to disallow several "tries" by the boys which were scored after shackles came loose.

LITTLE LORD RON

Ron Miller played with the girls (to strengthen them) and did a sterling job, stopping dangerous movements with deadly tackling, & always working to get the girls moving. Scrums were scrappy, with the girls unwilling to pack down in cold blood, but they made up for it in the savage rucks, where many a male was heavily grassed.

RAFE IN THE RUCKS

Most vigorous male forward was Rafe de Crespigny, who had to turn on all the charm afterwards to make up for his non-stop display. Chris Masterman was bursting from the rucks in the second half, while Paul Tansuvan worked hard at ball distribution. Mike Austin, Bob Reece and Len Gilmour, and Chris Jay ran well in the backs. Alf Preece was a sound full-back.

GONE FOR A BURTON

Outstanding girl back was Meredith Burton. Meffie handled well, and ran with speed and purpose. She deserved more than the many enthusiastic tackles she collected. Other active backs were Irmgard Brunswick, Mary Eccles and Lois Johnson. Anne Oldham played strongly in the forwards, as did Christa Boltz and Lindis Masterman.

No-one was injured in the match. Early on T. Magi scored for the girls, but Lois Johnson couldn't quite convert the try. After half-time H. Garnier went in wide out to take the girls to 6-0. There followed a period of vigorous play, until from a scrum close to the girls' line the ball was loosed and Chris Jay dived in beside the posts. Alf Preece converted after a re-kick was ruled, and the girls led 6-5. As the end approached, the girls looked like taking out the match. But then Alf Preece raced away down field, beat Ron Miller to the try line and sent Chris Jay in again. Alf converted, and the boys ran out the winners by 10 points to 6.

BOYS 10 (C. Jay 2 tries, A. Preece 2 goals) defeated GIRLS 6 (T. Magi, H. Garnier tries).

PATRONS

The Law Society was rather pleased when our revered Prime Minister, the Right honourable ROBERT GORDON MENZIES consented to be their patron. This was particularly pleasing as the Prime Minister is not patron of very many organisations.

GALORR

The Arts Society, THE SOCIETY has gone one better and invited Professor Sydney Sparkes Orr to be their patron. Professor Orr has accepted. All afternoon papers have been ringing up to enquire.

SOCIAL NOTES

Our Hockey team went to Sydney allegedly to compete in the inter Varsity hockey. In fact, they displayed considerable prowess, but in other fields than the hockey ones. The following account has been severely censored.

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The first night Bill Sinclair's car was used by three team members who got a few hours sleep despite street-lights, street-washers and police. The rest (censored)...

The game was played on Saturday afternoon against Sydney. Although they had just played a strenuous game against DUNTROON, we were plastered 6-0, only Paul Tansuvan and George Sarossy showing any consistency. Said Paul:

Sir,

This is a complaints letter.. I have been extremely proud of my tiny figure (compared to Australians) till Saturday, 21st June. As far as hockey goes, a tiny bloke has the least chance of being knocked out by either a hockey stick or the ball. But unfortunately this did not happen to me; conversely, I am the one who received the most wounds. Since I took up hockey, I have counted 15 bruises from both matches and practice: two on my lovely face, one on my head, the rest on my two muscular legs. Sir, I am not proud of my smart, tiny body any more & I would like to appeal to those who play hockey to treat me mercifully when I play. Otherwise, I fear I may have to threaten the C.U.C. Hockey Club that I am not going to play hockey again.

Paul Tansuvan.

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At the PARTY on Saturday night Neale, Chris, Rafe, Paul & George maintained our tradition of irresponsibility etc. The first two had effective lines with two young ladies who ... (censored)...

The next two sang "Home on the Range", and arrived back at the YWCA in an advanced state of hiccups. History has not recorded the feelings of the attendant on the

Sydney Harbour Bridge when he was handed a penny and asked for the change. Back at the "Y" the Young Christians took a dim view of a beer bottle about the person of the Hunter individual. Eventually he had to slope off.

Chris was finally kicked out of the underground station where he spent the night but was not welcomed at the "Y".

Finally the team left .. Sydney .. to that city's... great relief. So...

Sleep in snatches
Hockey matches
Girls and a party
Soldiers so hearty
All helped our team
To make the town scream
To worry Y.C's
Toll-Gate employees
And other grandees
At underground stations
But they made reparations
And friendly relations
With Paddy McCann
And some other man
Back they came
Won not a game
But appear to have had fun.

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The new radiators are hot stuff all right. One of them has just plown out a power-point in the Common Room, with a terrific roar, a rush of flame and scorching to the wall - plus frantic-type snatching movements from Mike Emery.

We apologise for copy which was omitted for lack of space. Quog's column has been stood over until next issue, as well as the rest of the social notes. Several letters to the editor have also been suspended. The ORR affair has created considerable interest: a full report will appear next issue.

Christopher M. Jay was the editor of this issue. Staff was Joan Thomson, Rafe de Crespigny, Elizabeth Prior, Chris Masterman, Gail Tregear, Paul Tansuvan and Mike Austin. Drawings were by Tony Magi and Marion Beveridge.

